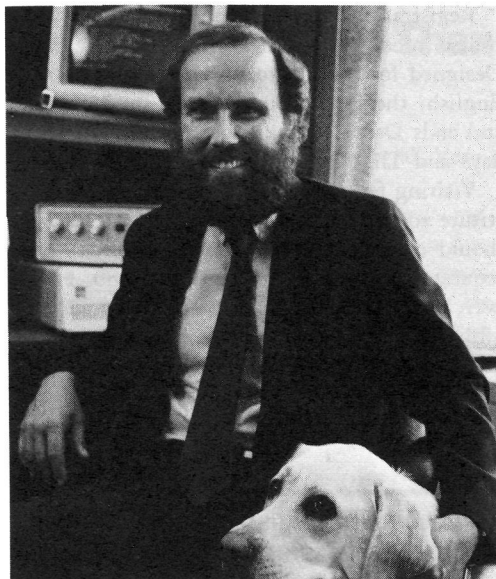


The NIH Record

Blind NINCDS Employee Receives DHHS Award



Mr. Kerr and Vim

David Kerr, an NINCDS employee who lost his sight after a prolonged battle with diabetic retinopathy, was honored as DHHS Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Year during a ceremony held Oct. 10 celebrating National Employee the Handicapped Week. Mr. Kerr, who serves as the NINCDS management analy-

(See Award, Page 12)

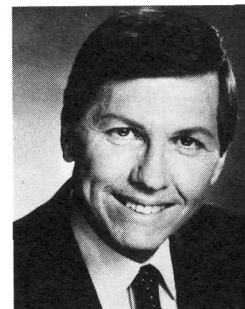
CFC Kicks Off \$22.1 Million Campaign

The kick-off for the NIH CFC campaign will be held at noon on Oct. 29, 1986. It will be the traditional Health's Angels Walk/Run started in front of the Bldg. 1. Not quite so traditional will be a CFC Kick-Off Parade preceding the 3-mile run and 1-mile walk. It will feature the Wooton High School Band and other area high school bands, clowns, fire engines and the Baltimore Oriole's Bird mascot. The parade will begin at Convent Drive and Center Drive and proceed past the ACRF to the front of Bldg. 1.

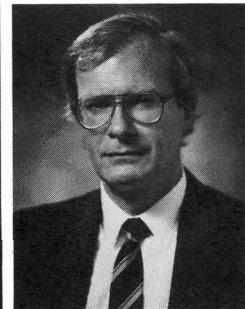
Celebrities participating in the event include WMAL radio personality Johnny Holliday as Master of Ceremonies, and Under Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services Don M. Newman, an avid exerciser who will run the course.

Dr. John D. Mahoney, NIH Associate Director for Administration, will serve as NIH's CFC coordinator and Dr. William F. Raub, NIH Deputy Director, as vice-chairman. In addition to the awards previously announced for the runners, there will be promotional prizes for walkers including a coupon for a free pair of Rockport Walking Shoes and twelve copies of a walking book by Rob Sweetcall, who recently completed a walk across the continental U.S. Four hundred copies of a walking guide by Rockport Shoes will also be distributed.

The goal for CFC for 1987 is \$22.1 million.



Johnny Holliday



Mr. Mahoney



Under Secretary Newman



Dr. Raub

This total is distributed among over 600 agencies from Easter Seals to one of the newest, the Friends of the Clinical Center which supports the Patient Emergency Fund. Remember that you can designate any of these organizations to receive your donation, but most importantly—remember to give.

NIAID Announces 5-Year \$4.4 Million Grant To Fund AIDS Data Coordinating Center

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has announced the award of a 5-year, \$4.4 million contract to establish an AIDS Clinical Trials Coordinating Center (ACTCC) at Research Triangle Institute (RTI), Research Triangle Park, N.C. Under terms of the contract, RTI will coordinate and analyze all information reported by NIAID's recently established AIDS treatment evaluation units (ATEU's) on their AIDS experimental treatment studies.

The 14 ATEUs will receive \$100 million over a 5-year period through contracts awarded to 14 medical centers in 8 states, to conduct clinical trials of experimental agents in the treatment of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and associated opportunistic infections and cancers. Initial plans call for the testing of several antiviral drugs, including AZT (azidothymidine) and agents for use against opportunistic infections.

In a press conference held June 30 to announce the ATEU contracts, Dr. Anthony S.

Fauci, Director of NIAID, said, "The AIDS treatment evaluation units will comprise a network that will provide significant research advantages and speed the evaluation of drugs with therapeutic potential against AIDS. We will be able to facilitate collaborative studies between institutions, and rapidly compare research findings by means of a computerized data base system."

RTI will develop and maintain the database system and will arrange for professional staff, including a physician, to make periodic site visits to each participating unit in order to monitor accuracy of data, as well as compliance with protocols and regulatory requirements. RTI will also provide technical assistance in the design of data forms and computer training of staff at the ATEUs and will design and implement an inventory tracking system for disbursement of experimental drugs used in the studies.

Reports on the progress of all ongoing studies will be provided to a data and safety monitoring board. □



The Bird ... an oriole? □

TRAINING TIPS

The NIH Training Center, Division of Personnel Management offers the following:

Courses and Programs	Dates
<i>Management and Supervisory</i> 496-6371	
Working With Personnel Differences MBTI I	10/28
Strategic Planning for Productive Results	10/24
Managing Behavior in the Work Environment	10/29
Using Animals in Intramural Research: Guidelines for Investigators	10/30
Performance Appraisal Counseling	12/1
Working With Personal Differences	12/10
Manage Your Meetings	1/21
Effective Presentation Skills	1/21
<i>Office Skills</i> 496-6211	
Working With Personal Differences	11/3
Effective Listening Skills	11/24
Basic Time and Attendance	12/10

Special Programs 496-6211

Adult Education Training and Development Services Program	Continuously Available
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SHARE TRAINING: An online catalog available by accessing WYLBUR. Enter SHARE TRAINING. First time users only, enter: x fr &agslugL.@@share (setup) on file37

Annual Leave: Use It or Lose It

Annual leave exceeding the maximum carryover balance (240 hours) is normally lost if not used by the end of the current leave year. If you have not already planned to take excess annual leave, you should discuss such leave with your supervisor *now* while there is still time to schedule it.

Use by Jan. 3, 1987

Bi-weekly Earnings and Leave Statement tells how much annual leave must be used to avoid losing it when the leave year ends on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987.

Despite planning, circumstances sometimes arise which prevent taking of leave that has been scheduled and approved earlier during the leave year. In such cases, the employee and supervisor are jointly responsible for ensuring that any "Use or Lose" leave is rescheduled in writing before the last three biweekly pay periods of the leave year.

This year, your "Use or Lose" leave must be scheduled in writing not later than Saturday, Nov. 22, 1986. □

Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as one goes on.—Samuel Butler

Blood Cholesterol Tests Scheduled

The Occupational Medical Service (OMS) and the Recreation and Welfare Association (R&W) are cosponsoring a screening program for NIH employees to determine their blood cholesterol level.

Registration Procedure

The registration procedure is as follows:

- Pay \$3 at one of the R&W stores—Bldg. 10, Rm. B1C06; Bldg. 38A, Rm. B1N07; Westwood, Rm. 10; the R&W Activities Desk, Bldg. 31, Rm. B1W30 or the NIH Fitness Center, Bldg. T39.
- Receive a lab form and envelope at time of payment.
- Complete the following information on lab form: Name, sex, age, and date blood drawn.
- Write your name and NIH mailing address on the front of the envelope.
- Go to one of the OMS Health Units to have a blood sample drawn at the times listed below:

Schedule

Health Unit— Bldg/Rm.	Dates	Hours
10-ACRF/ 6C-306	Tuesday Oct. 21, 28 Nov. 4, 18	8 a.m.-12 noon
13/G-901	Monday Oct. 20, 27	8 a.m.-12 noon
31/B2-B57	Tuesday Oct. 21	1-3 p.m.
38/B1-N14	Wednesday Oct. 22	2-4 p.m.
Federal/5C-12	Thursday Oct. 30	9-11 a.m.
Blair/7th Flr.	Thursday Oct. 23	10 a.m.- 12 noon
Landow/Conf. Rm. 7B-01	Thursday Oct. 30	12 noon-2 p.m.
Westwood/28	Friday Oct. 24, 31	8 a.m.-12 noon
Poolesville	Tuesday Nov. 4	8 a.m.-12 noon

Results along with a letter of explanation will be mailed to you within 1-2 weeks. This letter will explain the blood cholesterol value and, if necessary, refer you to your personal physician for further evaluation. □

FAES Slates English Course For Non-English Speakers

Registration is now open for an intensive course in conversational English called ILPAN. Designed for speakers of other languages than English, the FAES course begins on Nov. 3 and ends Dec. 2. It will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Visiting fellows may be eligible for their Institute to pay their tuition. Interested persons should contact their administrative offices to request a training form. Tuition is \$80. However, spouses of registered participants are eligible to enroll in the class free of charge but must come to the FAES to register.

Further information may be obtained by calling 496-7976. □

Columbia Journalism School Editors To Speak to Science Writers Guild

Drs. Ed Wakin and Ken Goldstein of the Columbia and Fordham University Journalism Schools will speak at the next meeting of the NIH Science Writers Guild on Oct. 30, at 12 noon, in Bldg. 31, Rm. 6A35. Their topics will be, "What TV Does With Science Reporting," and "How To Edit for TV and the Press." □

The NIH Record

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Vern! Vern! Vern!

Taylor Site Yields Many Artifacts; Dates Back More Than 3,000 Years

By Joyce McCarthy

As Earnest says on the car commercial, Vern, Vern, Vern!

Vernon Taylor, NIH tree surgeon and amateur archaeologist extraordinaire, aided in discovering a prehistoric Indian campsite 3 years ago near the National Library of Medicine. He found a few arrowheads during his lunch hour while scouting the surface of a worn path. His finds helped launch a full-scale archaeological investigation.

The NIH site, since 1983, has yielded over 3,000 artifacts. It will soon be paved over by the Woodmont Ave. extension. The road extension, intended to relieve congestion at the intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Battery Lane, will cover most of the site. It will feed two-way traffic on four lanes running from Woodmont Ave., behind the Ramada Inn, over the site, and onto Wisconsin Ave. The site was discovered as a result of a routine environmental assessment of the proposed construction.

Officially named the Taylor Site in Vernon's honor, the 100 × 400 ft. archaeological dig of the 3,000- to 5,000-year-old Indian campsite, is on the east bank of a stream. The rest of the stream flows under the Bethesda Woodmont Triangle business district. The area probably

served as a temporary stopping point for small traveling groups on hunting and foraging trips for the past five to ten thousand years, in the Archaic Period (8,000-1,000 B.C.) and the Woodland Period (1,000 B.C.-1,600 A.D.), according to a report written by Daniel Koski-Karell, the chief archaeologist involved.

The discovery of this site is significant because it is one of the few prehistoric areas to survive intense development through the years in the State. Near the site, a golf course fairway was plowed to the south and then demolished, Wisconsin Ave. was paved to the east, and the National Library of Medicine was built to the west. But the Indian relics have remained undisturbed, protected by a layer of dirt, 130-year-old oak trees, and good luck.

Currently, about 40 student archaeologists from Rockville and Magruder High Schools are out there digging every Saturday until the Woodmont Ave. extension goes through. Construction of the roadway was supposed to start Nov. 1. But, according to Tom Cloutier, environmental engineer with the Division of Safety and NIH preservation officer, design problems resulting from topography changes over the past 20 years will mean development probably will not begin until the early spring of 1987.

Archaeologist Koski-Karell, who did the



It appears that there is a substantial amount of prehistoric cultural artifacts around the NIH campus as evidenced by the finds of Vernon Taylor.

original "phase I and II" studies of the area in 1983, said the site is loaded with artifacts, mainly projectile points, portions of stone tools and small pottery fragments. But the digging has not turned up any fire pits, trash pits, or graves which would indicate an Indian settlement.

The current excavation is similar to a professional in-depth, total recovery phase III study although it is being done by volunteers. Led by American University staff archaeologist Paula Zitzler, the volunteers have dug five pits along the proposed right-of-way of the Woodmont Ave. extension. So far, the digging has yielded a lot of debitage—chips of rock resulting from tool making—and some projectile points. Commonly called "arrowheads," the stones usually were used as spearheads or for cutting.

Other tools found were used for scraping and drilling. Among these are what looks like a dagger and some sort of three-rock ceremonial object.

Some of the projectiles found were made of rhyolite—a stone indigenous to the Hagerstown Valley but not ordinarily found here, which may be helpful in tracing trade and migration routes of these early humans.

One of Vernon's discoveries resembles points made during the late Archaic Period, from about 1,500 B.C. to 700 B.C., while another resembles those made about 2,000 B.C., according to the report. Vernon, an avid outdoorsman who collects prehistoric projectile points and produces his own replicas using a deer antler, has collected over 500 arrowheads from upper Montgomery County.

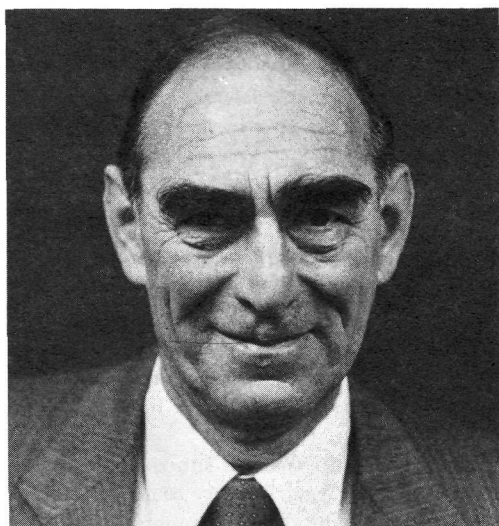
Vernon Taylor is happy that the NIH archaeological site that he helped discover has been named after him and he is continuing to add to his personal collection of prehistoric artifacts by visiting other places in the area where he's found arrowheads. □



The projectile points collected by Vernon Taylor from different locations on the NIH grounds are made from quartzite, quartz and rhyolite from the early to middle Woodland Period, 500 B.C. to 500 A.D.

Former RML Scientist Killed in Plane Crash

Dr. Edgar E. Ribí, an internationally recognized scientist who retired in 1981 from NIAID's Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton, Mont., was killed in a plane crash Aug. 31. An experienced mountain pilot, he was flying his single-engine Cessna to Hamilton from the Seattle airport following a scientific meeting in Hungary.



Dr. Edgar E. Ribí

Dr. Ribí came to RML from Switzerland in 1951 as a visiting scientist, and at the time of his retirement was acting chief of the Laboratory of Microbial Structure and Function. He directed major research programs in the areas of physical and chemical studies, immunology and bacteriology. He identified microbial adjuvants useful for immunotherapy of cancer and new generation subunit vaccines.

While with the Institute, he was awarded the NIH Lectureship in 1962 and the same year, the McGraw-Hill Master Design Award for the development of the Ribí-Sorvall Cell Fractionator. He received the DHEW Superior Service Award in 1967 and in 1972 the Industrial Research 100 Award for his research in chromatography. The Distinguished Service Award was presented to him in 1976 and last year he received the Outstanding Research Achievement Award at the International Symposium on the Biology of Endotoxins.

Following his retirement from NIAID, Dr. Ribí founded ImmunoChem Research, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company of which he was chairman and chief executive officer.

Born in Switzerland, he taught at the University of Switzerland prior to coming to Hamilton. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1958.

NHLBI, Italian Foundation Join in Heart Symposium

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute recently cosponsored with the Giovanni Lorenzini Foundation (Italy), a symposium on "Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Myocardial Ischemia and Clinical Implications." The symposium, held Sept. 12 and 13 at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, brought together over 200 scientists from the U.S. and Europe to discuss the present state of the science, the problems facing current understanding, and anticipated future developments in research on myocardial ischemia (inadequate blood circulation to the heart, usually because of disease).

The symposium was the seventh in a series entitled, "Frontiers in Basic Sciences that Relate to Heart, Lung, and Blood Diseases." Initiated by Dr. Claude Lenfant, NHLBI Director, the series addresses a long-recognized need to stimulate and foster the transfer of basic research information to relevant aspects of clinical application.

The discussion spanned the spectrum from basic to clinical research. At the fundamental level, the depletion of cell energy stores, changes in cell calcium homeostasis, altered cell membrane function, and changes in cellular metabolites were discussed in relation to irreversible myocardial damage and cell death. Physiologic topics focused on the role of platelets, vascular endothelium, and coronary vasospasm in precipitating a marked reduction in coronary blood flow.

Preliminary results were presented on two

major clinical trials, the "Thrombosis in Acute Myocardial Ischemia" (U.S.) and GISSI (Italy) studies, both of which involve the use of thrombolytic (clot-dissolving) agents to restore blood flow through the coronary arteries in patients who have experienced an acute



Dr. Claude Lenfant (center) and Dr. Rodolfo Paoletti, (left of Dr. Lenfant) Giovanni Lorenzini Foundation, with participants in the recent NHLBI Frontiers in Basic Sciences Symposium.

myocardial infarction (heart attack). In the American study, data were presented on results of an intracoronary thrombolytic agent as well as an intravenous agent. The Italian study involved intravenous use of streptokinase. Both study groups reported positive results in preliminary investigations.

Copies of the symposium program abstracts are available from Janyce N. Hedetniemi, Bldg. 31, Rm. 5A03, NHLBI or telephone 496-5031. □

STEP Forum To Discuss Program, Grants Authorities

The STEP committee will hold a forum titled "Florida Demonstration Agreement and IPAS: Minimizing Bureaucratic Accretion?" on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Wilson Hall, Bldg. 1. The forum will focus on two different authorities related to program and grants management.

These authorities are the Institutional Prior Approval Authorities and the Florida Demonstration Agreement which are designed to increase the grantee institutions' responsibilities in the post-award management of grants.

PHS recently conducted a study which showed that most grantee institutions have procedures and controls in place to ensure that PHS grant funds are rebudgeted appropriately.

The Florida Demonstration Agreement is a 2-year pilot project to standardize and streamline administrative procedure in the post-award phase for basic research grants in Florida universities. NIH is participating with the National Science Foundation, Department of En-

ergy, and the Office of Naval Research in this project.

Forum participants will include Dr. Don Phillips, executive director, Government-University Industry Research Round Table; Michael B. Amey, assistant dean, research administration, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; Dr. Robert M. Johnson, dean of graduate studies and research, Florida State University; Edward M. Donohue, grants management officer, NINCDS; Geoffrey E. Grant, grants policy officer, OERT/OD, and Dr. Elke Jordan, associate director for program activities, NIGMS.

The forum is open to all NIH professional and support staff. No preregistration is required.

For additional information about the forum, contact Dr. Carol Letendre, 496-5911; Dr. Bettie Graham, 496-6688; or the STEP Program Office, 496-1493. □

In Memoriam**Louis Carrese: 1926-1986**

By Dr. Bayard H. Morrison

Louis Carrese, NCI associate director for program planning and analysis, died of cancer May 2, about a month after his 60th birthday and shortly before he had hoped to retire.

With an academic education in sociology and 10 successful years of business experience behind him, he came to NCI in 1962, bringing with him an understanding of the function of organizations and individuals in society and of planning and management—talents unlike those of most NIH scientists and physicians.

Once at NCI, Lou Carrese, working with Carl Baker, a physician and scientist, developed the "convergence technique," an innovative modification of conventional planning techniques designed to satisfy the particular requirements of biomedical research.

Although the planning process is very difficult to execute, a completed convergence plan has an elegant simplicity that demonstrates how scientific thought and resources can best be logically and efficiently marshalled to achieve a complex program goal without stifling scientific creativity.

The technique was first applied to planning the NCI Special Virus Leukemia and the Cancer Chemotherapy Programs, efforts which represent a source of astonishing developments in biology and medicine. Over the years, Mr. Carrese found that the basic technique lent itself to a variety of applications. Shortly before his death, working with scientists from NCI and NIAID, he completed a plan to be used in identifying drugs that might prove effective against the AIDS virus. That effort now appears to be bearing fruit.

Today, Lou Carrese's name and work are largely unrecognized in public and professional circles, a situation that probably won't change. Nonetheless, because of his efforts during 24 years at NCI, lives have been spared and brightened; his dedication will likely benefit generations to come.

Although committed to his work, the centerpiece of Lou Carrese's life always was his close-knit family. Before he became ill, they inspired and energized him; during his illness they drew even more closely to his side and sustained him.

The last months were difficult, but Mr. Carrese endured them with courage and dignity. He never gave up. Those around him seemed to sense, but not fully accept the inevitability of a worsening situation. Then when the inevitable finally happened, friends and colleagues were stunned into a silence, a paralysis

*Louis Carrese*

that only now is broken with publication of this article in the *Record*. Nevertheless, it is a statement that is overdue.

We will suffer his loss for a long time; things will never be quite the same. Yet we are fortunate that he has left a rich legacy. For any of us who may become ill, he leaves a fund of good works; for those who knew him well, a treasury of fond memories. He would not have asked for more.

FIC Jointly Sponsors Antirabies Symposium

The Fogarty International Center with the assistance of the NIAID, NINCDS, CDC, USDA, PAHO, WHO, the Merieux Institute, the Pasteur Institute, and the Wistar Institute is sponsoring an international symposium on "Research Towards Rabies Prevention" to be held on Nov. 3-5, at the Pan American Health Organization headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Despite medical advances, thousands of human lives are still lost each year due to rabies infection around the world.

Although the risk of dying from human rabies is minimal in the United States when compared to other parts of the world, even in the United States approximately 30,000 bitten victims require postexposure rabies immunoprophylaxis costing around \$100 million annually.

Rabies is a global public health problem, particularly in the developing nations. The goal of this symposium is to emphasize research and strategies related to prevention of rabies transmission from wild and domesticated animals to humans worldwide.

Preregistration is requested. For further information, please contact Barbara Robinson, HCR, 202-955-6073. □

HSA Session To Explain Extramural Fundamentals

The Office of Health Scientist Administrator Development Programs will present a 2-day orientation session, "Fundamentals of NIH Extramural Activities," on Jan. 22-23, 1987. It will be held in Bldg. 1, Wilson Hall, starting at 8:30 a.m., with registration at 8. The course will cover an overview of extramural activities, grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, their review and scientific and fiscal management.

Participants will be limited to approximately 50 people. Priority will be given to those who are new to the extramural side of NIH at all grade levels. Consideration will also be given, on a space available basis, to intramural staff who are interested in NIH extramural activities.

Those interested are asked to submit a DHHS-350 form (Training, Nomination and Authorization) through their appropriate BID channels to the HSA Development Programs Office (Bldg. 31, Rm 1B62). PHS commissioned officers are asked to use this form also. Please be very specific in items 16 and 17. In item 10, please list your complete office address, not your home address; item 14—no cost; item 20 A(8), B(8), C(1), D(NA); item 21 (NA) and item 22 (9998). All other instructions are on the back of the DHHS-350.

Send the vendor's copy to the HSA Development Programs Office, Bldg. 31, Rm. 1B-62. Deadline date for receipt of applications is Nov. 19.

Each applicant will be informed of the decision concerning his/her application. Those selected will be provided with further details of the course.

Questions may be directed to A. Robert Polcari or Roberta Light, 496-1736, or Dr. Catherine Henley, NEI, 496-5561. □

Symposium on Military Medicine Set for Oct. 25-26 at Masur

The 4th Annual Military Health Professionals Symposium will be held at Masur Auditorium on the NIH campus Oct. 25 and 26, sponsored by the U.S. Army Reserve.

Among the several speakers will be Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who will present an update on AIDS research and advances.

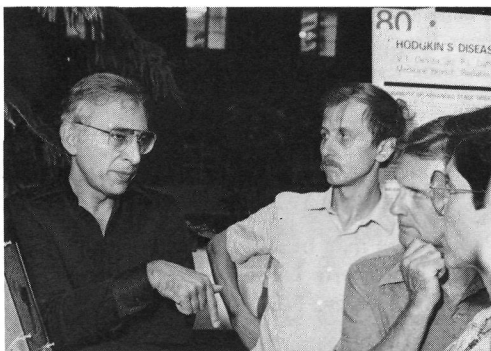
The main segments of the symposium, however, will be devoted to handling of tropical diseases in a military context.

NIH staffers are invited to attend. To get more information, call Mary Roberts, 496-2326. □

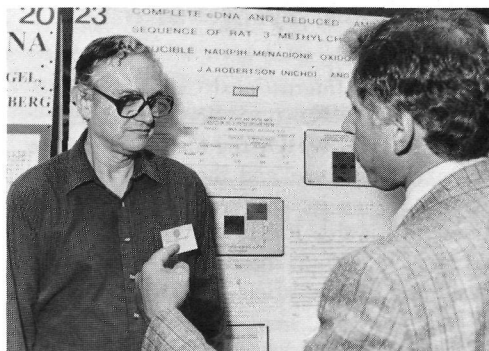
Scenes From NIH Research Day



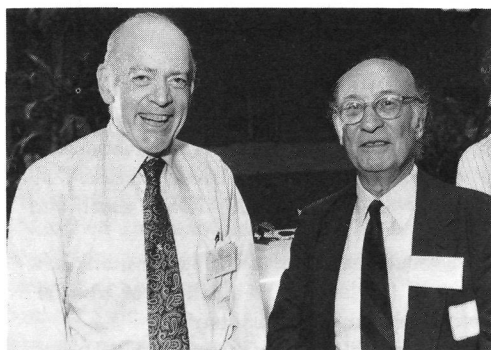
More than 3,000 persons attended NIH Research Day, held on campus Sept. 25. State-of-the-art research was discussed among scientists from diverse disciplines through symposia, poster sessions and workshops.



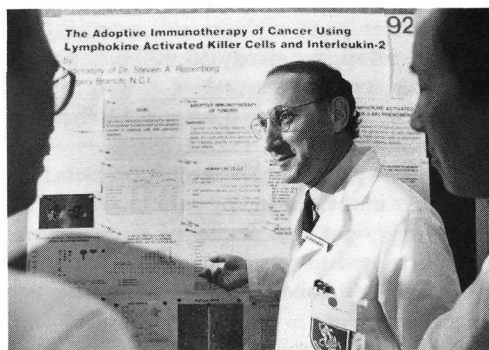
Dr. Robert Gallo, NCI, discusses his poster with many interested onlookers.



Dr. Marshall Nirenberg, Nobel Laureate, NHLBI, (l), listens to a point made by Dr. Stuart Aaronson, NCI.



Dr. Roscoe Brady (l), NINCDS, pauses a moment with Dr. Louis Sokoloff, NIMH.



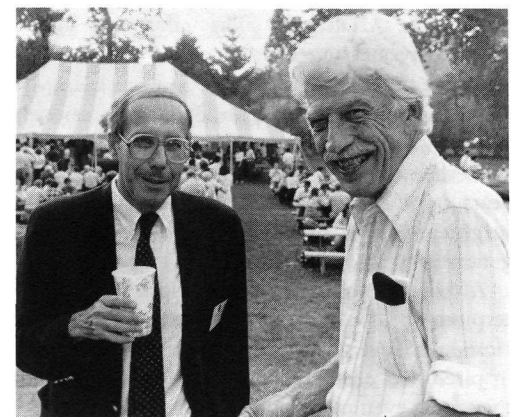
Dr. Steven Rosenberg, NCI, answers a question about his poster.



Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, NIH Director, participated in a workshop on the future direction of biomedical research.



Dr. Philip Chen, NIH Associate Director for Intramural Affairs (l), visits Dr. Samuel Broder, NCI.



Dr. Abner Notkins (l), director of intramural research, NIDR and Research Day organizer, chats with Dr. Edward Rall, coorganizer of Research Day and NIH Associate Director for Research Services, at the picnic following Research Day—attended by more than 1,600 people.

—Photos by Bill Branson and John Crawford

Record Editor 'Retires' to Blue Mountain; Plans to Write, Travel and Possibly Teach

Herschel Cribb, editor of *The NIH Record* for the past 3½ years, retired on Oct. 18 after 18 years of Federal service.

Prior to joining the government in 1969, he was a political writer and columnist and editorial writer for five major southern dailies over a period of 18 years.

A 1948 honors graduate of the University of Alabama, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a cash prize as most outstanding student in the study of philosophy in his senior year.

He later (in 1950) received a master's degree in political science (ethics and social thought) from the University of Chicago and was subsequently granted a Ph.D. fellowship which he declined to pursue a career in journalism.

Mr. Cribb served during World War II in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

"Put that word 'retiring' in quotation marks," Mr. Cribb told colleagues at his going-away office party.

"I'm not and never have been temperamentally suited to a life of uninterrupted leisure. So I plan never to retire in the sense of doing nothing productive. It'll be nice, of course, to do some traveling. But I will continue to write and edit as a free-lance, and, if I feel like it, howl at the moon," he said.

"I taught part-time at the University of Georgia and the University of Tampa in the past and I may do some teaching at the community college level if the opportunity arises."

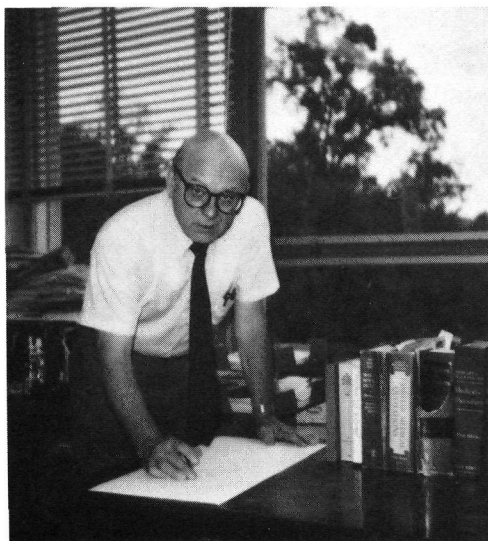
As a staff writer for the Columbus (Ga.) *Enquirer*, Mr. Cribb was a key reporter whose coverage of the cleanup of Phenix City, Ala., the so-called "Sin City" across the Chattahoochee river from Fort Benning, helped win the *Enquirer* a National Headliner Award and its sister publication, the *Columbus Ledger* a Pulitzer Prize for Public Service.

Later, as Capitol Correspondent for the Montgomery (Ala.) *Advertiser*, he covered the early political campaigns of George Wallace, the first sit-ins by blacks at Montgomery drug stores and the aftermath of Dr. Martin Luther King's campaigns to integrate the city.

On leaving Montgomery, Mr. Cribb joined the liberal St. Petersburg (Fla.) *Times* as an editorial writer for a time and then moved across the bay to the Tampa (Fla.) *Tribune*.

For the approximately 8 years before he left newspapering in 1968, he was a political writer and columnist for the Tampa (Fla.) *Tribune*.

On leaving the *Tribune*, he became administrative assistant to Florida State Senator Louis de la Parte Jr. In 1969, Mr. Cribb came to Washington to join the staff of Florida Congressman Sam Gibbons of Tampa as special as-



Editor Cribb reviews page layouts of final NIH Record he will oversee. (This issue).—Photo by Marilyn Berman.

sistant (press secretary).

In late 1970, he moved to the then Office of Economic Opportunity (later the Community Services Administration), the Federal anti-poverty agency, as an information officer.

He was made chief of the agency's Editorial Branch 3 months after joining it, and was the founding and only editor of *Opportunity*, the agency's monthly magazine.

Mr. Cribb was cited three times for outstanding performance at OEO. He remained with the antipoverty agency until it was abolished in the fall of 1981.

Mr. Cribb joined NIH in March, 1983 as editor of *The NIH Record*, a position he held until his retirement.

Of his time at NIH, he said:

"I am proud to have been associated with NIH—I think it is truly a jewel in America's crown as has been said many times, not least by *Time* magazine last year."

Though he says he'll miss the people he's come to know at NIH, "I won't miss that 140-miles per day, 5-days-a-week roundtrip commute (from Blue Mountain near Front Royal, Va.). I've been getting up at 5 a.m. for years, so my first order of business after retirement will be to catch up on my sleep." □

Laughter is the only thing that cuts trouble down to a size where you can talk to it.—Billy Clyde Puckett, fictional "basic all-Pro immortal" retiree from the National Football League. In Dan Jenkins's novel, Life Its Ownself.

Radio's Eddie Gallaher Will Introduce NIH 40s Revue

Eddie Gallaher of WWDC-Radio—a top-rated Washington radio personality since the 1940s—will appear live on the stage of Masur Auditorium Nov. 7 for opening night of the NIH musical revue, *A Sentimental Journey Through the 1940s*.

For the following seven performances, through Nov. 22, Mr. Gallaher's opening for the show will be on tape.

"Eddie Gallaher's introduction will serve several important purposes," said Alice Page Smyth, a Clinical Center employee who is directing the show and its cast of 40 singers, dancers, musicians and comedians.

"It will strike a happy, nostalgic note for the evening, and tell us a bit about the music of that not so long-ago time.

"Also, Eddie's actually worked with music in that period. For those in the audience under 50," she added, "he can drop in a little local entertainment history that younger people might not know."

The radio entertainer will reminisce about his first announcing job in Washington—as Arthur Godfrey's replacement at WTOP Radio in 1947. The famous baritone voice will invoke the decade of World War II, jitterbug dancing at Glen Echo Park, and once-bright stars such as Wee Bonnie Baker, the Mills Brothers and Eddy Howard.

"We're about to be beamed back in time by the music America loves best, the music of the 1940s," Mr. Gallaher will tell the audience as it settles down for an evening of singing, dancing and comedy.

Today, almost 40 years after his arrival here following wartime Navy duty, Mr. Gallaher remains a Washington morning tradition with a large and loyal following. He's now heard on WWDC-Radio, the local station that is identified most closely with music from the 40s.

With four decades of broadcasting under his belt, including a long and successful play-by-play stint with the Washington Redskins, Mr. Gallaher is considered one of the top working authorities on mid-century show business in this area.

Weekend performances of *A Sentimental Journey Through the 1940s*, introduced by Eddie Gallaher of WWDC-Radio, are scheduled in Masur Auditorium Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. with matinees Nov. 9 and 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for matinees and \$5.50 for evenings. Children 12 and under \$3, senior citizens \$4.

Tickets are available at the R&W Activities Desk and before performances. Proceeds will benefit the Patient Emergency Fund. □

Dr. Patricia Straat Named Deputy Chief, DRG Branch

Dr. Patricia Ann Straat has been appointed deputy chief for referral in the Referral and Review Branch, Division of Research Grants. She had been executive secretary of DRG's Molecular and Cellular Biophysics Study Section since July 1982.

As deputy chief for referral, Dr. Straat will have direct responsibility for administering the DRG referral functions, including the initial processing of all research grant-in-aid applications submitted to the Public Health Service and the assignment of research grant applications to DRG Study Sections and to the appropriate funding component for review by its National Advisory Council. She also will serve as a member of the top policy and planning staff of DRG, participating in the establishment and implementation of policies and procedures affecting the Division.

She received her A.B. in psychology from Oberlin College and her Ph.D. in biology and biochemistry from the Johns Hopkins University. She was a USPHS postdoctoral fellow at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health from 1964 to 1968, during which time she changed her research areas to molecular biology and biophysics. From 1968 to 1970, she was assistant professor in the same department.

Dr. Straat brings to her new position a broad scientific background that includes 10 years of research experience in private industry as senior research biochemist and director of research services with Biospherics Incorporated (1970-1980), which included participation on NASA's '76 Viking Mission to Mars; a year of training as a health scientist administrator in the Grants Associates Program (1980-81); a year of science administration as head of planning and coordination for the National Toxicology Program, NIEHS (1981-82); and 4 years of peer review experience as executive secretary of a DRG Study Section.

She participated on NASA's '76 Viking Mission to Mars as co-investigator of the Labeled Release Life Detection Experiment (an experi-



Dr. Straat

ment based on detection of microbial life by radio-respirometry) and as a member of the Viking Biology Flight Team and Viking Biology Science Team. She also was a team associate in NASA's Mariner Mars '71 infrared interferometer spectrophotometer (IRIS) experiment.

She has a number of bibliographical listings that include *Outstanding Young Women of America* (1969), *American Men and Women of Science*, *The World Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who in American Women*, and *Who's Who in the East*. She has served as principal investigator on eight projects as author or coauthor of 38 publications and abstracts. □

AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

sis officer, was cited by DHHS Secretary Dr. Otis R. Bowen for planning and developing the first computer network at the NIH that allows employees in scattered buildings to communicate and transmit documents from desk terminals. When Mr. Kerr needs to impart information personally rather than electronically, he is accompanied by his Seeing Eye dog Vim. □

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Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, NIH Director, accepts on behalf of NIH a medallion struck for the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the American Physiological Society. The APS will be celebrating its centennial at its meeting in Washington, Mar. 29-Apr. 3, 1987. Pictured with Dr. Wyngaarden are (l to r) Drs. Martin Frank, Franklyn Knox, president of APS, and Mr. William M. Samuels of APS.

Paul Hartman, FAES Volunteer, Dies of Cancer; Was Printer

Paul Hartman, a volunteer for the Foundation for Advanced Education in the Sciences, died of cancer Sept. 20 at Suburban Hospital. Mr. Hartman developed the computer programs for the NIH alumni and FAES membership files, and continued their maintenance.

A retired government printer, Mr. Hartman had worked for the Government Printing Office and the Central Intelligence Agency before retiring in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Mary Calley, three children and eight grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Patient Emergency Fund, Bldg. 10, Rm. 1C129.

Never exaggerate your faults; your friends will attend to that.—Robt. C. Edwards

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